he regarded as the "night riders" of American politics.

"They toil not, neither do they spin. With them it is politics day and night. Papically night."

Amid great applause he spoke of Woodrow Wilson as one born in this tity and now looming large before the mation, who has "come to place and now looming large before the mation, who has "come to place and machine on his invulnerable

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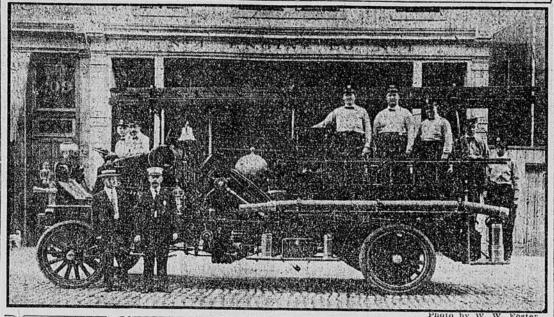
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great place and power, where his armor has been invulnerable against the poisoned arrows of the machine. He has opened wide every public window in New Jersey, and has flooded that State with the light of his confidence and his plans. The 'machines' throughout the nation are already blinking in the blaze of Woodrow Wilson's ascendancy, pondering whether they should foully puncture the tire of his morning charlot or to leap thereupon in the dust of its speed, shouting that he is their 'original choice,' for the 'machine' is a professional victor whenever it knows how to be.

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clared that it was not sufficient for elections to be honest, but the people its feet are iron, its ears are clay, its heart is a stone! "The people of Virginia must be sight of all men, and we could hardly aware of the practice of the 'machine' in denying equality of opportunity and those in and connected with the national government from virginia. This number is an effective must provide things honest in the sight of all men, and we could hardly aware of the practice of the 'machine' in denying equality of opportunity and the 'machine' names, as it has done, nearly every judge in the primary to organizations are very attentive.

with the national government from Virginia. This number is an effective electioneering force for securing about 30,000 additional votes. With the present small electorate is not this a condition portentous and menacing?

"Why should not these officials and employes divide and differ imong themselves as much so as farmers, merchants, mechanics, labor men, lawyers, and doctors? Has there been any such division or difference in the past ten or twelve years?

"The machine' indirectly, but surely, names many of these officials and employes. Washinston is looked to more than Richmond for the influences requisite to secure office and place, Occasionally one or two of the leadery of the "machine' personally come to Richmond to see after the larger places, and to see that the machine' revolves with promised regularity.

"The machine personally come to fall men, and increased in pay and in numbers. Witness the growing list of offices, and an increased payroll of about \$250,000 in the post if we years, and this too, despite the unsatisfactory condition of the State's Treasury.

Not in the Open.

"A systematic and mailgnant depreciation of all men, and we could hardly such that the machine' law then this actor is a stone! The people of Virginia must be sight of all men, and we could hardly advanced the primary judge in this scriptaria rule is list that one, therefore yevery judge in the primary elections, and it has done, even to interfere by recommendation or other machine' levery manues, as it has done, even to interfere by recommendation or other wise to avoid this palpable injustice to the total candidates and the election in the machine' levery manues of its organization requires money. Personal canvassing, poil lists, tabulation of votes, their machine' no present and interfere by recommendation or other machine' levery in the state of the first machine is alow in movement and infective in operation unless energized by much money. The very nature of its organization requires money. Personal canvassing, poil lists, ta

selectly disturbed farge was the point:

To believe the best day in her (Virginia's) history has been to-day. It believe that never were her public morals on a higher plane, nor her justiness morality better. I believe that she never had an abler or more efficient set of public officials filling her county and State offices and representing her in the national capital than at present. I believe that never were her elections more honest or more representative of public sentiment than at present.

"Mr. Flood's optimism or credulity may be admired by some, but there is still a historic Washington, Jefferson, Henry, Madison, Monroe, Tyler, Leigh and Hunter, Marshall and others who should not be thus summarily effaced even to help the Virginia 'machine'. Besides, Mr. Flood does not even exclude himself from his category of present surpassing excellencies, and therefore rather immodestly places in himself as the full equal of Thomas S. Boccock and John Randolph Tucker, who were his predecessors in Congress.

As to Elections.

As to Elections. Does not the voice of the viva voee ballot still in ger to drown the fraudulent Babel in the primaries in several places is Virginia? He makes no charge of fraudulent elections, but he does assert that a very large number of the best people in Virginia believe that our primaries were not honestly or fairly conducted in many places; and he delived in many places; and he d

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10, 12 o'clock noon, at her home in Barton Heights, MRS. PAULINE FRITZSCHE, nee WAGNER, dear wife of M. R. Fritzsche, fifty years old, leaving one son and four daugh-ters.

Funeral services at house SUN-DAY MORNING at 16 o'clock. Inter-ment at Hollywood.

HAZEN—Died, suddenly, at her residence in Bon Air, Va., at 6:30 A. M., August 11, MARY TICHNOR HAZEN, relict of Dr. J. K. Hazen.

Funeral at the Presbyterian Church, Bon Air, TO-DAY at 11:45 A. M. Friends can leave Southern depot at 16:45 A. M. Interment at Hollywood, 1 P. M.

GLINN—Died, at his home in Char-iottesville, Va., Friday, August 11, 1911, PETER D. GLINN, in his sev-enty-seventh year. Funeral SATURDAY, August 12, at 1 o'clock at Amelia Courthouse, Va.

CHENAULT—Died, July 39, at 1:40 P.
M. at his residence, 218 West Cary
Street, GEO. W. CHENAULT, aged
sixty-three years. He leaves a wife
and four brothers—Richard and John
Chenault, of Lynchburg; C. E. Chenault, of Buckinghum, and Wm. Chenault, of Appomattox county, Va.
Funeral took place at residence at
4 o'clock Monday afternoon, July 31,
Burial in Roanoke, Va., August 1,
1911.

LYON—Departed this life Thursday, August 11, 1911, THOS, W. LYON, in the seventy-nint year of his age. Funeral from the Mortuary Chapel of the Hebrew Cemetery SUNDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock.

COUSINS—Died, at the home of his parents, Thursday, August 10, 1911, at 9:30 P. M., VICTOR WEATHERBY, infant son of Claude G. and Edith E. Cousins.

Funeral from residence, Hilliard Road, Lakeside, SATURDAY, August 12, at 5 P. M. Interment at Emmanual Church, Henrico county.

ANDERSON—Died, at 19 o'clock Friday, August 11, at Johnson-Willia Hos-pital, MRS THEO. C. ANDERSON, of Cumberland, Remains were taken to Cartersville Friday afternoon for Interment.

Friday afternoon for interment.

MICKELBORO—Died. August 10, at 4:25, at his brother's residence on Grove Avenue, MR. WM. L. MICKELBORO, in his forty-third year. Mr. Mickelboro leaves, besides a devoted wife, five children to mourn their loss—Willie L. Jr., George, Clarence, Leonal and one daughter, Ethel Lee Mickelboro. The wife and children were devoted to their father, who has been a sufferer a long time with a complication of diseases.

The funeral from his late residence, First Avenue, Highland Park, Friends of the family invited to attend.

LUCAS Died, at 1402 West Clay Street, at 10:30 P. M. August II, 1911, R. G. LUCAS, in the seventy-ninth year of his age Funeral notice later.

OBITUARY

R. G. Lucas. R. G. Lucas died last night at his residence, 1402 West Clay Street. He was in the seventy-ninth year of his

wite, son, four brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Funeral to take place from the residence SATURDAY AFTERNOON D. Fletcher, aged thirty-five years, a 5 o'clock. Interment Riverview, Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

LINN—Died, at his home in Charlottesville, Va., Friday, August 11, 1911, PETER D. GLINN, August 11, 1911, PETER D. GLINN, August 11, 1911, PETER D. GLINN.

and sisters.

J. L. Jennings.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg. August 11.—J. L. Jennings. a lumberman, died at his home, near Naruna, to-day, aged forty-eight years. He is survived by his wife and nine children.

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Gaptain Cullen.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bedford City, Va., August 11.—Captain Cullen. of Huntington, W. Va., died at the Elks' National Home this morning from a stroke of paralysis. He was advanced in years, and had been qutte feeble in health.

Joseph Everett Clendenin.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Burlington, N. C., August 11.—Joseph Everett Clendenin. aged sixty-three, stricken by paralysis two weeks ago, died at his residence here at 9 o'clock to-night, He leaves his wife and five children. Mr. Clendenin was widely connected in Virginia and North Carolina. The funeral will be conducted Sunday by Dr. W. W. Staley, of Suffolk, Va., and the burial will take place at Mt. Harmon Methodist Protestant Church, in Southern Alamance.

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